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A. C. P. Member

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2000 STUDENTS EXPECTED AT SPRING CONTESTS NEXT WEEK

For Three Days This College Entertains Its Largest Visiting List

More than 2000 high school students are expected to meet at the College to participate in the annual High School Contests next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, according to an announcement made by Herbert R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, and general manager of the contests.

Designed to stimulate healthy activity among the schools of the district and to afford them a basis of comparison for their regular work, the contests stress scholastic rather than athletic competition although they include both.

In order to interest more schools in the scholarship contests, the College has made provisions again this year to award a trophy for the school making the highest number of points in certain selected contests. A second place trophy will go to the school making the second highest number of points.

Points will be counted as follows: first place, five points; second place, three points; third place, one point. In case of a tie, the points will be considered in awarding the scholarship trophies. Consideration will be given to those courses which are most likely to be included in all high schools, regardless of size.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock April

Bearcats to Invade Peru for Dual Meet

This afternoon will find the Bearcat track team invading Nebraska to compete in a dual meet with the Peru Teachers. Peru is reported to have a strong track team, and a Bearcat victory will be considered as a very good start for the outdoor season.

A dual meet has been arranged, pending administrative approval, to bring Trenton Junior College here April 30.

Try-outs were held Tuesday evening to see who should make the trip to Peru, with the following men earning the right to compete: 100-yard dash—Neil, Scott; 220-yard dash—Neil, Scott, Baker, and Yourek; 88-yard run—Tabor, Reeves; Mile—McMullen, 2-mile—Lone, Taylor, Wilson; high hurdles—Reital, Green; low hurdles—McLaughlin, Green, shot—Sipes, Zembles; discus—Sipes, Zembles; Javelin—Francis, Rulon; high jump—Green, Yourek, Zembles; broad jump—Neil, McLaughlin; half-mile relay—Neil Scott, McLaughlin, Gardner, Moore; mile relay—Baker, Yourek, Neil, Scott, McLaughlin.

Miss Martha Vogt of Stanberry, was visiting her sister Miss Jane Vogt last Thursday.

22, with piano solos, the events include practically all subjects studied in the schools. Contests will be held in agriculture, fine arts, foreign languages, home economics, mathematics, music, commerce, all the different sciences, speech, English, and athletics.

There will be no enrollment fee charged for the 1937 contests. Contestants will be admitted free only to contests in which they take part. The regular admission charge is twenty-five cents for preliminary events and thirty-five cents for the programs on Thursday night, Friday night, and Saturday night. Day tickets, good for all events of any one day, will be sold at a rate of

Student Voting Postponed Until Next Week

The annual student election will be held next week, instead of as scheduled due to the fact that there were two assemblies this week. The candidates for president and vice-president of the student government association will be nominated at a nominating convention composed of the entire association on Monday at 10 o'clock.

Nominees for president and vice-president must have at least 50 hours of College credit, including not less than 30 hours taken in residence, and an average standing of at least M in all courses taken. The standing of the nominees must be approved by the registrar.

The election for president and vice-president shall be by secret ballot and will be held at another assembly next week. The student receiving a majority of all votes cast for president shall be president and the student receiving a majority of all votes cast for vice-president shall be vice-president of the association and a member-at-large of the senate.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes shall elect three senators to represent them in the student senate during the fall quarter as sophomores, juniors, and seniors. One senator is to be elected for three quarters, one for two and one for a one-quarter term.

Following the general assembly next week, the students will be called to class meetings for nominating these senate members. The seniors will have a business meeting.

Working for Ph. D.

Ernest W. Landen, A. B. 1931, is now graduate assistant in Physics in the University of Missouri, having received his M. A. degree in 1933 and is now working toward a Ph. D., his research problem being in the field of Biophysics, at present working on the effect of ultra-violet light on plant pollen.

twenty-five cents for regularly enrolled high school students, and fifty cents for others.

The College will give some award to the winner in every individual, team, group, or organization event. High school seniors who are winners of individual contests, except in athletics, will receive credit for \$13.00 on the incidental and activity fee required by the College if they attend the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College during the first quarter of the school year 1937 and 1938.

The results of the following contests will be considered in totaling points for awarding the scholastic trophies: First year algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, general science, physics, biology, citizenship, world history, American history, American problems, high school geography, grammar, and literary interpretation.

On Thursday, April 22, all Class BB and B music events will be held at the College. Beginning with piano and violin solos at 8:30 the contests will last all day and

the finals in the Band will be held in the College auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Friday will be devoted to curricular activity contests such as these in speech and one act plays. Tennis tournaments will be held for girls in the morning and track events will be staged on the Athletic field at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

On Saturday, contests will be held in Class CC and C music. Also boys' tennis and golf and girls' baseball games will be played Saturday.

The College will not furnish meals or lodging for contestants but will, upon request, furnish a list of suitable quarters to be had at the rate of fifty cents per person per night. The College cafeteria will be open to contestants and the College will supply a list of restaurants and other eating houses in Maryville where good food can be obtained at reasonable prices.

Talks to Graduates

A. H. (Bert) Cooper, member of the College faculty and representative for Nodaway County in the Fifty-Ninth General Assembly of the Missouri State Legislature, has been asked to give the commencement addresses at Conception Junction High School and Westboro high schools on May 19 and 13 respectively.

31 Bearcats Are Out for Spring Practice

The second week of spring football practice finds thirty one athletes working on offensive plays that will be used next fall. Running plays are getting consideration, but Coach Davis is putting much emphasis on passes that should prove effective.

Edward Molitoris, two-year letter man as tackle, is showing much promise as a passer and punter, and will probably see service in the fullback position during the 1937 campaign.

Follownig is a list of the players who are reporting daily: Everett Richards, Lawrence Ryan, Bill Kirkham, Bill Groebe, Robert Forbes, Bruce Long, Beverly Sharp, Willis Goza, Lester Brewer, Cecil Rockhold, Clifton Cox, Dale Hartley, Gene Nickel, Edward Molitoris, Robert Miller, Raymond Kinder, Marion Rogers, Robert Rogers, Enos French, Edward Castle, Andrew Zembles, John Zuchowski, Cary Haynes, Irwin Almquist, Bill Blagg, Albert Myers, J. C. Elliott, and Glade Bilby. Glenn Rouse and Arthur Yates, both of whom finished college competition, are also working out daily, and aiding Coach Davis in giving instructions concerning the weak points.

Three Resign; Fourteen Given Leave of Absence By Regents

Miss Wilfley, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Wales to Other Positions

The Board of Regents of the Teachers College accepted three resignations and granted fourteen leaves of absence at a meeting Friday, according to Pres. Uel W. Lamkin.

Dr. Henry Alexander, chairman of the department of commerce, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Arkansas. Dr. Alexander will remain here during the summer term and report to his new position Sept. 1.

Hugh G. Wales, formerly a member of the commerce faculty, was also released so that he could accept a position at the University of Kansas. Mr. Wales has been studying there for the past year. The resignation of Miss Geneva Wilfley, formerly of the conservatory of music faculty, was also accepted. Miss Wilfley has entered St. Francis Hospital as a nurse.

Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the department of social science, was granted a half-time leave for the spring quarter because of illness.

Miss Hazel F. Burns of the department of English, and Miss Grace M. Shepard, of the department of education, were given leaves for the summer term. LaVerne Irvine, head of the conservatory of music, and Miss Eileen Logan, of the physical education department, were granted leaves for July and August.

T. H. Cook, of the department

of history, was given a leave with time to be spent as approved by the president.

Coach E. A. Davis, chairman of the department of physical education, was given permission to spend the summer in graduate work either at Peabody or Louisiana University.

W. T. Garrett, of the department of biology, was granted a

Neale to Minnesota

Dr. M. G. Neale, a former head of the education department of the College, who for the last few years has been president of the University of Idaho, resigned April 1 to become professor of educational administration at the University of Minnesota.

Lectures On Italy

Dr. Marie Bentivoglio, lecturer for the National Geographic Society, discussed "Italy, Today" at the regular assembly Tuesday morning.

The lecturer showed slides of the things Italy is doing. Italy does not believe in relief and in order to relieve unemployment is carrying out an extensive work projects program. Dr. Bentivoglio showed pictures of these works as they have been completed.

Slides were shown also of the social program planned in Italy. Some examples were the homes for the poor along the Riviera and vacation homes for children.

Dr. Bentivoglio emphasized the importance of the soil and the great need for intensive cultivation unknown in a new country. The effort throughout Italy to ob-

leave to spend the summer doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Both Dr. Ruth Lowery and Dr. Anna M. Painter, of the department of English, were excused for the summer term for travel in England.

Miss Dora M. Smith of the department of education, was granted permission to do graduate work as approved by the president.

Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the department of physics, was given a leave, if desired, for the last half of the summer term.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the department of English, was granted a leave for nine months beginning September 1, to do graduate work at the University of Chicago.

The Board of Regents also voted that necessary money be allotted for the repair of the gymnasium.

Other measures passed were: The scholarships awarded in 1936 and '37 be awarded in 1937 and '38, under the same conditions as last year; and that students enrolled in activity classes at the gymnasium be required to make a deposit of \$1 for a lock to be used on the lockers in the gymnasium in which their clothing and valuables are kept. This \$1 is to be required once a calendar year, or part of a calendar year. Seventy-five cents of it is to be returned when the lock is returned.

tain beauty in environment was shown in road building, restoration of buildings, planting of gardens.

Pictures were displayed of the Isle of Capri and of cities and towns in the mainland, especially Naples, Rome, and Venice.

YMCA Team Noses Out Taus In Softball

If the first game of the season can be taken as any indication of what the season is to be like, this season of intramural softball will be a record-breaker for surprises and upsets.

The Y. M. C. A. gets credit for pulling the first surprise of the season by their startling defeat of the highly favored Sigma Tau Cardinals by the very narrow margin of 16-15.

The two teams did a right nice job of opening the season in their game Wednesday afternoon. It had everything an exciting baseball game should have from a big rally in one of the closing innings by the underdogs to a big argument and blows by some of the players.

The favored Cardinals started as expected and were holding an apparently safe lead of 4-2 at the end of the first inning. They worked up from there and after their bats in the first half of the fifth inning they had the overwhelming lead of 14-4.

The starting of the last half of the fifth brought the surprise of the evening. Just what happened would be hard to say; perhaps the Y. M. just hit their stride or else got very lucky; maybe the Tau's felt pretty cocky with their lead and got careless, or it might have been the dissention among their players; however, it may have been a combination of all of these. Nevertheless in the last half of the fifth inning the Y. M. C. A. drove in eleven runs to give them a 15-14 lead. The Cardinals came back in the next inning to tie the count fifteen all. The last of the sixth and the first half of the seventh saw just three men from each team at bat. It began to look as though the game would go into extra innings. Milliken got a walk in the last half of the seventh, that walk was turned into the score that gave the Y. M. C. A. a 16-15 victory.

Mothers' Day To Be Held On May 7

The student faculty Mothers' Day committee held their first meeting last Tuesday at 4 o'clock. They decided that the event should be held on May 7, which is the Friday before the calendar Mothers' Day on Sunday.

The Mothers will be invited to come to the College, and visit classes all morning. There will be an assembly at 10 or 11 o'clock. Vernon Green, president of the student body will be in charge of the assembly, and Miss Mattie Dykes, of the department of English, will speak for the faculty. There will also be a student speaker at the assembly. Music will be furnished by the conservatory of music.

At noon a luncheon will be served at Residence Hall at which there will be short talks by a faculty member, a student and a mother, and music by the conservatory of music.

Miss Mary Kieth will be toastmistress and Dean Miller will make the talk for the faculty.

The afternoon will be spent visiting classes again with the sons and daughters. Tea will be served to the mothers in social hall from 4 to 5 o'clock.

In the evening the mothers will have dinner with their sons and daughters, and then will be guests of the College at a performance from the Spring Music Festival.

There will be a special section reserved for the Mothers and their sons and daughters.

Each organization in the College is to have one member on the committee for Mothers' Day, and the president of these organizations should appoint their representative as soon as possible, and have him report to Dr. Mehus, chairman of the Student Faculty Committee.

Spanish Outlook Better, Says Grant

"The outlook is brighter for the Spanish government than it has been since the outbreak of the rebellion", said Donald Grant, Edinburgh lecturer and world traveler, in a special assembly at the College Friday morning.

Speaking of the significance of the Spanish Civil War to the rest of Europe, Mr. Grant said that "in Spain, there was a constitutionally elected government and another group organized to put an end to it. Conditions in Spain had been bad with 67 per cent of the land belonging to 2 per cent of the population and the country was under a dictatorship. From 1931 to 1933 there was a republican government and in 1934 a reactionary government came into power. From that time to the rebellion there was uprisings."

"At the general election in February, 1936, a republican government was elected with a liberal prime minister. In July the rebellion against the government broke out with the Church, propertied class and the army leading the rebellion and carrying it on. Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany recognized the rebels as the government in Spain because the rebels were fascists."

"The rebels were checked late in July in the cities of Madrid and Barcelona. The government became a government of the united front, joining right and left republicans, socialists, anarchists, Catholics, and communists to stem the rebellion. The government forces include many exiles from fascist countries."

Mr. Grant stated that "The population of Europe is divided into fascists and anti-fascists."

"The outcome of the war is very important to Britain," Grant stated, "the fascists win they can cooperate with Italy in becoming a menace in the Mediterranean. England and France have joined in checking German and Italian exploitation in Spanish Morocco. It is difficult to know at this time what will be the result. The Spanish people are behind the government while the rebels have had to import soldiers from several countries."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The College bus left today filed with student faculty music fans who are making the trip to Kansas City to hear the Christiansen Choir. The choir, composed of students from the College in North Dakota, is known as the best of its kind in the world.

The regular meeting of the Fine Arts Club will be held Monday evening, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock in Recreation Hall. The subject for discussion will be American Indian Art.

Talks will be given by club members on the following topics pertaining to Indian Arts: "Indian Raffia Baskets," Elizabeth Matheny; "Indian Pottery," Betty McGee; "Indian Beadwork," Vesper Farrens; "Indian Costume," Mary Harmon; "Indian Design," Grace Reed; and "Preserved Indian Art," Virgil Elliott.

Celebrating Kindergarten Anniversary

The Maryville chapter of the American Association of Childhood Education is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the kindergarten this week. The parents and general public have been visiting the classes and events during the week.

Pictures showing the history of the kindergarten are on display in Social Hall, starting with the early life of Froebel and carrying through to the modern nursery school. There are fifteen of these pictures and they carry the whole story of the kindergarten. The pictured story is of the man Froebel remembering his own neglected childhood and applying the laws of growth that he learned in the forest, and the laws of construction in architecture, to the laws of growth in teaching elementary school children.

From his work with elementary school children Froebel started working with neglected preschool children in a Swiss orphan home and discovered more concerning the laws of growth of children. From his discoveries he created a new educational curriculum for the pre-school child, and started the first kindergarten in 1837.

As Froebel knew, the first teacher of early childhood was the mother in the home. He decided therefore that young women should be the teachers for the child in the kindergarten.

The Baroness Marenholtz Bulow took up the kindergarten movement and through her extension work it circled the globe.

After many years the educational world began to discover that Froebel's principles of growth and activity could also be applied to older children, in the form of manual arts, excursions, gardens, and playgrounds. Then modern sciences created a new kindergarten with modern practices, which have been taken over into the later school years. As the kindergarten is gradually increasing in its work a new school is coming more and more to the forefront, the Modern Nursery school.

This picture story was created by Dr. Patty Smith Hall, professor emerita at Columbia Teachers College.

Yesterday the Childhood Education Association of the College gave a pageant depicting the continuous growth of the kindergarten during the last century. The children from the training school kindergarten and first grade participated in the scenes. The first of these was the early Froebelian period, the second the Susan Blow period, and third the modern period. A large group of college students also took part in the program, which was given in the morning at the assembly and again in the evening for the parents. The evening performance was followed by a reception in Social Hall at which time Froebel's birthday cake was lighted and then served.

The following persons were in charge of the reception: Receiving, Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Miss Margaret Sutton, Velma Cass, and Doris Kendall; pouring, Delores Messner, and Ludmilla Vavra; committee in charge; Irene Dunlap, Hannah Lou Bennett, June Kidwell, Beatrice Leeson, Leone McIntosh, Geraldine Myers, Eloise Netherton, Fary Schmelling, Alice Marie Sturm, Rebecca Taylor and Elizabeth Turner.

Founders' Banquet

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma is having its Founders' Day banquet in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The theme of the banquet is "The Forest." Mary Peck is toastmistress. Bee Leeson will give a toast on "The Forest"; Betty McGee on "Virgin Timber"; Eleanor Hunt on "The Beautiful Maple"; Mary Allen on "The Lookout Towers"; Lois Utterbark on "Woodrangers"; Ruth Kramer on "Growing Trees"; Edwardena Harrison on "Logging"; Maxine Daniel on "Seedlings"; Glenna Smith on "Little Acorns"; and Lois McCartney on "Fallen Leaves". Music will be furnished by Doris Hiles and the trio composed of Lois McCartney, Glenna Smith and Eleanor Hunt.

Alumnae actives and pledges will have their mothers as their guests at the banquet. Mary Jo McGee is general committee chairman for the banquet.

SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

Friends and followers of Eulace Peacock, the negro dash and broad-jump star from Temple University, are predicting great things for him. Peacock competed with Jesse Owens, America's only triple winner in the 1936 Olympics, in ten events and defeated the great Ohio State athlete six times, before being forced by a leg injury to quit running early in the 1936 season. Peacock stayed home and nursed his injured limb while Owens was putting on a personal show in Berlin.

Herschel Neil, who came so very close to representing the U. S. in the hop, step and jump in the past Olympics, showed rare early season speed when he stepped the 220 yards around a curve in 21.5 seconds at Trenton last week. A relay team composed of two dash men from Trenton Junior College was not able to keep 10 yards of the (Great) Neil.

John Wright, popular basketball letterman and tennis player, has secured an excellent position as manager of the main floor of an exclusive ladies' wear store in Bethany, Oklahoma. Nice going, John. He also reports that after leaving school at the close of the winter quarter, he played basketball with the State champion Y. M. C. A. team and was picked as an all-tournament man.

In their dual meet with Peru, Nebr., this afternoon the Bearcats will be striving to keep unbroken a string of dual meet victories that started back in 1934 when the Bearcat captain Herschel Neil was a freshman.

1934 was the year that Stubbs, Adams, Neil Scott, St. John, and Gray were setting new records in the 880 yard and mile relays in nearly every meet, including the M. I. A. A. championship. Jimmy Stubbs, captain and dash star, ran a 49.6 quarter, Neil and Adams showed their heels to Rhode of Kirksville and the former dash champion and Dale St. John got over both the high and low hurdles in record time. Since that year the Bearcat coaches have not been able to get together enough material for a championship, but building around Neil they have been able to defeat all opponents in dual competition.

Miss Grace Helen Goodson a former student of the College was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday.

45 Colleges Send Delegates To Conference

International affairs took the stage at the College Friday and Saturday with approximately 225 students and faculty advisers from colleges throughout the Mississippi Valley attending the Conference of Relations Clubs.

About 45 schools were represented at the conference. The list of schools and delegates follows: Burlington Junior College, Ia., 2; Buena Vista College, Ia., 1; Cape Girardeau S. T. C., 5; Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., 10; Central College, Ia., 1; Coe College, Ia., 1; Coffeyville Junior College, Kan., 7; Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., 1; Dak. Wesleyan, S. D., 5; Drake, Des Moines, 9; Drury College, Mo., 5.

Duschesne College, Omaha, 8; S. T. C. Emporia, Kans., 4; Fontbonne College, St. Louis, 5; Fort Hays, Kansas State Wesleyan, 3; Graceland College, Ia., 3; Grinnell College, Ia., 3; Grand View College, Ia., 2; University of Iowa, 2; Kansas Wesleyan, 4; Teachers College, Kansas City, 6; University of Kansas City, 4; Moberly Junior College, 3; Moorhead S. T. C., Minn., 1; Morning-side College, Minn., 3.

Nebraska S. T. C., Wayne, 7; Park College, Mo., 4; St. John's University, Minn., 1; St. Joseph Junior College, Mo., 9; St. Louis U., 4; Simpson College, Ia., 1; Sioux Falls College, S. D., 5; South Dakota State, 5; University of Missouri, 2; S. D. U., 4; University of Kansas, 1; Tarkio College, Mo., 11; Washburn College, Topeka, 4; Western Union College, Ia., 5; William Jewell, Mo., 4; Worthington Junior College, Minn., 7.

Hall Lights

Miss Eleanor Straight of Blockton, Ia., was visiting her sister Miss Louise Straight Friday. Miss Straight is a graduate of the College.

Miss Lucille Groh of Loreda, Mo. spent Sunday visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Groh is a graduate of the College.

Miss Margaret Gibson of Plattsburg, spent the week-end visiting Miss Dolores Bolin.

Miss Martha Venable of Galatin, was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday. Miss Venable is a former student of the College.

Misses Helen Shipman and Pauline Stockwell spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Miss Betty Jean Snyder spent the week-end visiting with Miss Maxine Hise in Gilford, Mo.

Misses Velma Cass, Maudeen Walker and Elizabeth Planck spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Miss Okland Adair a former student of the College was visiting friends in the Hall Sunday.

Miss Christiene Phipps of Grant City, was visiting friends in the Hall Sunday. Miss Phipps is a former student of the College.

For the third successive year, the Illinois College swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championships of the Little Nineteen Conference.

Social Events

Alpha Sig Seniors Entertained

The senior members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon by the alumna chapter of the sorority at the home of Mrs. Kuchs last Saturday. Spring flowers and colors were used for decorations. Bridge was played following the luncheon. Mrs. John Kurtz received the high prize.

Members of the active chapter who were present were; Thelma Patrick, Mary Louise Lyle, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Helen Gaugh, Mary Meadows, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Dorothy Wort, Elizabeth Utz, Mary Turner, and Marjorie Perry.

The alumnae members who attended were; Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. H. S. Thomas, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Mildred Hotchkiss, Miss Hildred Fitz, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones.

Mrs. Kuchs was assisted by Miss Miriam Waggoner.

Residence Hall Line Party

The women of Residence Hall had a line-party Wednesday night to see the "Lloyd's of London". After the show hot tamales were served at the dormitory. Miss Dorothy Wort was in charge of the arrangements.

Loucks-Linville

Miss Mary Esther Loucks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Loucks of Skidmore, was married to Mr. Douglas L. Linville of St. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Linville also of Skidmore, at noon Saturday, April 10, in Mound City. The marriage took place at the home of Rev. J. J. Cokely, the officiating minister. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Jones of Delphs, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wells, Skidmore, Miss Velma Loucks, sister of the bride, and Mrs. B. E. Sharp, sister of the bridegroom.

After the service Mr. and Mrs. Linville left for a short wedding trip to Omaha. Mrs. Linville will join Mr. Linville at 121 East Highland Street in St. Joseph at the close of her school term. She is employed as a teacher at the New Point school.

Both the bride and groom are former students of the College.

Visitors from Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Short and their son and daughter, Alfred Lee and Dorothy, of Conway, Ark., visited with Miss Margaret Franken and Miss Dora B. Smith last Tuesday.

Mr. Short was on his way to a registrars' meeting at Kansas City from Mrs. Short's home in Lincoln, Nebr. Mr. Short is the registrar at the Conway State Teachers College.

Have Line Party

The women of Residence Hall had a line party to the picture show Wednesday night. The picture attended was *Lloyds of London*. After returning to the Dormitory "tamales" were served.

Miss Dorothy Wort was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Residence Hall Dinner

The next to last of a series of formal dinners for the faculty was given by the women of Residence Hall Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The guests were received by the social committee. After dinner coffee was served in the parlor. Miss Lucy Mae Benson presided at the coffee table.

The faculty guests present

were: Miss Ruth Miller, Mr. Puffinberger, Miss Helen Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake.

Miss Helen Ruth Barker was general chairman of the dinner.

Give Math. Party

The members of the mathematics department, Mr. George Colbert, Miss Helwig, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Norval Saylor, gave a party at the home of Miss Helwig last Friday night for the seniors who are majoring in their department.

The evening was spent playing games and telling stories. Ice cream and cake were served.

The members of the student body who were there all claimed to have a very good time.

Tri Sig Initiation

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma had initiation for the following girls Sunday at the chapter room at 218 Grand Avenue: Wilberta Means, Fairfax; Mary Lee Eisenberger, Martinsville; Margaret Stafford, Tarkio; and Mary Ellen Williams, Quitman.

..Alumni Notes..

Clifford Evans, B. S. in Ed. 1935, is teaching Social Science and Mathematics and is principal and coach in the high school at Charter Oak, Ia.

Lorraine M. LeHew, Life Diploma 1932, is teaching fifth and sixth grades in the Laredo, Mo., Public Schools.

Allen A. Doak, B. S. in Ed. 1930, is completing two years in the Lawson, Mo., School where he teaches mathematics, coaches basketball and conducts glee club work. His basketball team has won the Ray County tournament the last two years.

Bernard Keefe, B. S. in Ed. 1933, is superintendent of schools in Karlsruhe, N. D. to which position he has been re-elected. He expects to complete work this summer at the University of North Dakota for the M. S. Degree.

Belmont Bradley, B. S. in Ed. 1934, is principal of Central School at Chillicothe.

S. Gertrude Garrett, B. S. in Ed. 1927, is teaching in Fort Morgan, Colo. where she has first grade and primary art in the Baker Platoon School.

Mrs. Vashti Conn Feurt, Life Diploma 1930, is and has been teaching for two years in the public schools at Pattonsburg, Mo.

Ernest McNitt, B. S. in Ed. 1932, is serving his third year as superintendent of schools at Holt,

Mo., during which time the school has enjoyed a streak of prosperity, paying off its debt, installing new equipment and increasing teachers' salaries for the next year.

Vesper N. Crane, Life Diploma 1932, is co-partner with Mr. Crane in ownership and operation of Crane's Community Hatchery, Burlington Junction, Mo.

Harry Austin Cole, Life Diploma 1932, Clearfield, Ia. expresses satisfaction with superior advantages offered by The Northwest Missouri S. T. C. and expects to be here again this summer.

Dessie Marie McElvain, B. S. in Ed. 1933, is completing her second year in California, Mo. High School where she is instructor in English, penmanship and art and supervisor in art and penmanship in the grades. Much more interest is being developed in art.

Glenn R. Marr, B. S. in Ed. 1935, is teaching in Grant City, Mo., and is always interested in reading the THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Richia Gromer, B. S. in Ed. 1935, is teaching the intermediate grades in Chula, Mo. schools, and also music in the primary room.

Henry A. Miller, B. S. in Ed. 1920, is principal of the Eliot School, St. Louis, having been connected with the St. Louis School System since 1926.

E. F. Daniels, B. S. in Ed. 1925, is at present Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in the Department of Public Schools, Jefferson City.

Towers Needed

The College library is in need of several volumes of the *Tower*. Future students will need these. If you are willing to give one of the following volumes to a worthy cause it will be appreciated: 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1931, 1933 and 1935.

The Stroller

After receiving a very rebuking statement concerning this here column over the week-end—and a letter, (not threatening) also concerning the how and who and why of writing the stroller, I am almost ready to give up and write it just the same as it always has been—but a change was asked for so—here 'tis.

When starting to write this column this week we had good intentions, but "the road to Hell is paved with layers of good intentions", and I'll bet we sent several tons, this week to help with the new paving project that is widening that very popular highway.

Come to think of it I wonder if Jo Nash has done it yet!!

When some told me that Frederick Schneider and Fuzzie were very much in love—the only statement that could be found to fit the case was a compliment—the most loving are the most lovable.

To those who are broken-hearted after last week's bust-up party. "The heart that breaks in April, child will mend in May again."

"Pinkey" Robinson is having a lot of trouble deciding who gets to the dorm first to take her—it seems that two young men are fighting for the right to take her places. Remember boys—everything is fair.

Courtesy Courts was, on the receiving end of a party the other night—and what a party—Stag—and dressed in pajamas and bath robes, and somewhere around midnight. I wonder.

It is my understanding that the game of ping-pong is played with two paddles and on top of "And this our life except from public haunts"—finds H. campused and Driftmier—wandering aimlessly through the night.

the table, of course if the ball goes

under the table—someone must go after it, but does it take two of you so long to find the ball—maybe Waggoner and Maurine could tell us more about it.

The split-up season is here—Venrick and Wright have come to a parting of the way—Sifers and Yates have lost interest or something, and Hiles and Bicket have parted again.

"So long, Good bye
See you by and by
Don't sit and sigh
Another's got my eye."

Think before you speak and before whom you speak and your chances of making this column are very slim.

Kappa Omicron Phi Takes In Members

Kappa Omicron Phi, professional home economics sorority of the College met at the Cabin Tuesday evening April 12 for their semi-annual pledging and initiation services.

The following girls were initiated as active members of the sorority: Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia., Eula Bower, Maryville; Arlene Birdsell, Ravenwood; Margaret Libbe, Maryville; La Donna Switzer, Grant City; Dorothy Dalbey, Burlington Jct.

Those who were pledged included Lois and Dean Miller, Grant City; Helen Morehouse, Hopkins; Mary Virginia Lewis, Platte City; Margaret Stafford, Tarkio.

The group enjoyed a chili supper after the ceremonies.

Missouri

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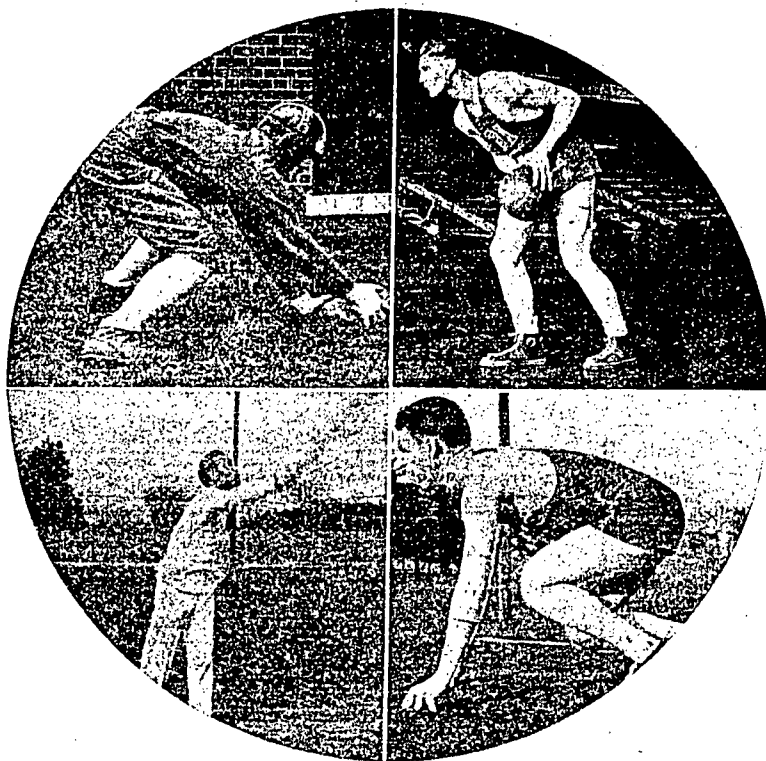
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WELCOME

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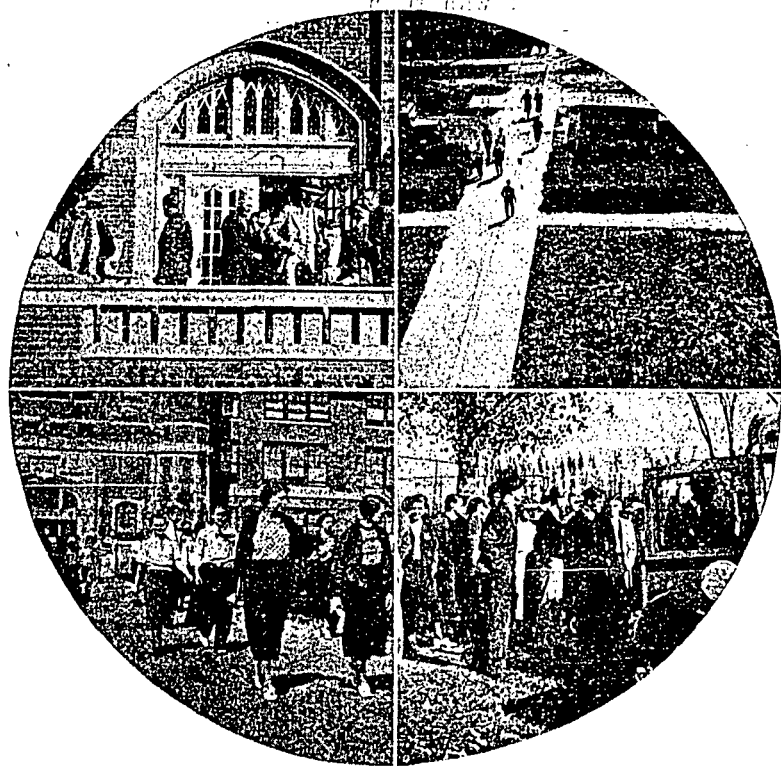
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the thousands of
their teachers and
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tion which characterize

The Northwest Missourian

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THE CAT'S PAJAMAS

When, in the dim long ago, Noah was checking in the animals for the Ark, to our way of thinking he might just as well have left out the cat. Indeed, it would have been an act of great kindness on his part to do so. A world free of cats would be a world worth inhabiting, a world more fair, more bright, somehow more sane.

Not that we have any temperamental bias against cats as such. On the contrary, we view the whole matter with a singularly unprejudiced, eye, in the best tradition of zealots. Ours is a purely scientific attitude. Cats would be all right in their place, we say, if only there were a justifiable place for them. It is here that our objectivity comes into play. There is simply no special niche in the world for cats, and immediate liquidation seems called for.

The opposition might bring up the cat's ability at mousing, but after all there are mouse traps twice as able and much less obnoxious. Apart from this doubtful function, what is the case for the cat? Who ever heard of Senator Vest's tribute to the cat? Nobody at all, because there never was such a tribute. Who ever heard of a St. Bernard cat rescuing travelers from the Alps of Switzerland? A cat would never have left the warm tavern fire, no matter what. Who ever heard of a cat single-handed keeping marauders away from the home? Did anyone ever see a gentle cat playing nurse maid to a tiny tot? Is a boy ever accompanied at play by his faithful cat? Imagination boggles at the notion.

No, gentlemen of the jury, the cat has no function utilitarian or literary, and has never changed the course of history by so much as a cat's whisker. Pursuing the literary line further, we find that references to the cat are always wholly uncomplimentary. "Jealous as a cat," "the green-eyed monster," "Nervous as a cat," "catty gossip," all testify to the unpopular literary adventures of the feline. The adulatory adjectives are reserved for old Fido; wishing an analogy for meanness, viciousness, malice, betrayal, etc., we come on the cat and there end our search.

Lately the cat has been taken over by flippant writers seeking the last word in idiotic absurdity, and we have "the cat's eyebrows" and "the cat's pajamas." Old Fido escapes such calumny. But for our mortal enemy, the worst is none too bad.

KINDERGARTEN CENTENNIAL

One of the most vital parts of the school system is being celebrated this week, the kindergarten. The College chapter of the Association for Childhood Education along with other chapters throughout the United States has spent the week calling the attention of the world to the progress which has been made during the last 100 years in meeting the needs of young children.

Established by the German, Friedrich Froebel, in 1837 at Blankenberg, and called by the formidable looking name "Kleinkinderbeschäftigungsanstalt," which means literally "Small-children-occupation-institute," the kindergarten has developed with

a speed unequalled by any other division of the school system.

No intelligent observer who has seen a modern kindergarten class at work can fail to be impressed with the vitality and life of the learning and principles upon which the kindergarten is based have permeated all education.

Progress to the present high standard has, of course, not been easy. Progress is never easy, usually won against odds, with tremendous sacrifice and hard work on the part of many individuals.

The fact that these individuals have been able to accomplish so much should serve as an inspiration to all students who have chosen education as their career.

CUPID ON RAMPAGE

Last year a larger number of males and females alike, succumbed to the call of knavish Cupid. Some states established records that have never been approached before. This has a far greater significance than just the increase in the number of marriages. It shows us that convalescent America is gradually finding its way back to normality.

Additional vital statistics reveal that marriages of the depression years had an increasing rate in the rural and agricultural communities and a decreasing rate in the urban and metropolitan areas, but the exact opposite was recorded in 1936.

So Dan Cupid, long identified with spring, romance, and l'afaire d'amour, now extends his activities to embrace the equally fertile field of prognostication and proudly announces the long awaited return to America of pre-depression prosperity.

Which all goes to warn the seniors who have been contemplating graduation this spring, that they had better be watching their steps. Times are better, Dan Cupid has been getting more to eat; he has found some new bow-wood, made better arrows, and is again his old tricky self.

COLLEGE SWING BAND SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

College dance bands are generally the recipients of adverse criticism ad infinitum. To all appearances the genus had not made any indication of changing its spots when the present Maryville College Swing Band first originated on the campus last fall. Its critics were legion with practically all of the student body uniting in the belief that as a dance band its members would make good biology students, or specimens. The difference between syncopation and cacophony was carefully explained to unsuspecting freshmen who listened to a College Band for the first time by their ever obliging superiors. After the technical explanation the upper classmen would illustrate the difference with an auditory object lesson using Benny Goodman and the College Swing Band as antitheses.

But now, ah yes, now we hear a different story. We hear many good things these days about the College Swing Band. Jan Garber—huh—an—amateur—Ted Lewis—everybody's happy but the College Swing Band is responsible—yah! That command performance to be given in London must be the reason.

One student and an instructor were heard becoming positively ecstatic after the convincing performance given by the band at the International Relations Clubs dance at the Country Club last Friday. Such rhythmical zephyrs of sound as did emanate from those saxophones, such tuneful tickling of the ivory keyboard, whata band! With such music Veloz and Yolando can be made to look like Hiram and Miranda at a Barn Dance by any collegiate Terpsichorean.

Keep it up, band.

HOW ESSENTIAL IS EDUCATION

Every year more students enroll in the colleges and universities of the United States; there must be a reason for this steady increase. In comparison with the 167,999 regular students enrolled in American colleges in 1900, the total in 1932 rose to 989,757.

Last year, although as many as 1,500,000 enrollments in higher institutions of learning were re-

Committee Named For H. S. Contest

Committees for the annual Spring High School Contests at the College next Thursday, Friday and Saturday were announced last week by Herbert R. Dieterich, manager of the activities. They are:

Agriculture: Live stock Judging and Future Farmers Speaking Contest, Mr. Wright; Grain Judging, Mr. Horsfall.
Fine Arts, Miss DeLuce.
Foreign Language, Miss Lair.
Home Economics, Miss Anthony.
Mathematics, Mr. Colbert.
Music, Mr. Irvine.
Bookkeeping, Mr. Surrey.
Shorthand and Typewriting, Miss James.
General Science, Miss Margaret Franken.
Physics, Mr. Hake.
Biology, Mr. W. T. Garrett.
Geography, Mr. Cauffield.
Social Science, Mr. Dildine.
Speech and Play Production, Mr. Kelley.
English, Miss Painter.
Tennis, Boys, Mr. Sayler.
Tennis, Girls, Miss Waggoner.
Golf, Mr. Alexander, Mr. H. Garrett.
Volleyball and baseball, Miss Waggoner.
Track and Field, Mr. Davis, Mr. Stalcup.
Walter W. Head Essay Contests Committee: Mr. Surrey, Chairman, Miss Dykes, Miss Stephenson.
Rooms Committee (Assignment for contests, etc.): Dean Miller, Mr. W. T. Garrett.
Tickets and Admission, Mr. Ferguson.
Custodian of Trophies, Mr. Vernon Green.
Information, Mr. Gauldin, Student Senate.
Housing Committee, Mr. Mehue, Mr. Somerville.
Check Rooms, Y. M. C. A.

Frieze Touched Up

Something new, something different, and every day someone is

seen watching the painters as they change the looks of our building. First it was sweeping and painting the ceiling; then the lower part of the walls was painted. A finishing touch was added to the walls by painting the wood work and varnishing it.

But the final touch is now being added—and everyone has been staring with fascination at the painting of the frieze in the hall.

First two coats of paint were given to these works of art, then they were glazed to bring out the high lights and shadows.

The frieze over the landing on the main stairway is an exact replica of the Parthenon frieze, the cavalcade of youths.

The accessories, such as the bridles and reins, were painted on or made of metal and affixed by rivets, the holes for which are seen on the horses' heads.

Mr. Graham Mallotte, who received his B. S. degree from the College in 1934, should receive much credit for the good job he has done on these works of art.

Now Working For Stingless Bee

ALFRED, N. Y.—(ACP)—By shooting radium-rays through queen bees, Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, of Alfred University, hopes to produce a stingless variety.

If this summer's experiments should lead to the secret of a new kind of bee, a kind that will have only harmless stingers or lack them entirely, the United States can become a country of stingless bees by 1940, he said.

Dr. Watson will expose fertile queen bees to radium in hopes that their offspring may develop stinger peculiarities.

"We see no reason why it can't be done," said the Alfred professor. "We may have to try as many as 10,000 times but by irradiating every fertile bee that comes through our laboratory, we hope sooner or later to stumble across stingless offspring."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

ported, there has been a further advance of 5 per cent, or 75,000 more, this year.

This great increase in the enrollments cannot be accounted for entirely by referring to the government aid project which subsidized some students. There are probably several varied conditions which inspired the present generation to acquire more knowledge.

Some have gone into the world to face a future that is bare, empty of hope and chances for success. With determination these youngsters seek the learning that will help them make a better world for their children to look upon.

Some realize that a high school diploma is not an unusual possession any more and even bachelor degrees are not regarded with awe. They seek the learning that will help them meet the world at least as well equipped, if not better, than the competition they must meet.

Some cannot find employment in their desired occupation. With determination these people seek the learning that will give them proper training.

But after we graduate from college, with the learning we have been seeking, does it help? Do we find ourselves prepared better than when we entered? The answers to those questions can be seen any day. The college graduate who is doing the same work he did before attending college, and the college graduates who are not working at all, tell us that conditions for getting a job are not good.

But conditions for getting jobs have never been easy. Competition for congenial work is always keen. And it is usually the college graduate who has the advantage. Little experience in job-hunting is needed to discover the modern necessity of a college degree.

Singers Well Liked In Concert Here

An attentive audience of approximately 700 persons listened to the Heidelberg singers, an octet of male voices and a lady soloist and accompanist, at the College auditorium Tuesday night. The major entertainment afforded one of the finest programs of the school year.

A new addition to the group of singers, Charles Willis, baritone, recently from Hollywood, was very much liked by the audience in his solo parts. Edwin Kemp, who was continually doing something else besides singing, was one of the finest soloists of the group. His rendering of the *Comfort Ye* from the "Messiah" was well appreciated; for an encore he went from the sublime to the ridiculous, and sang *Dear Little Shoes*.

The audience was kept alert by the antics of the singers. Everyone was surprised at the close of the intermission to see them march down the aisle from the rear of the auditorium in full German dress singing the *Marching Song Serenade*. The singers had trouble in keeping their twisted mustaches on, and when Dwayne Carnes opened his mouth too wide in his solo, his mustache was blown up into the air, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

One of the excellent parts of the performance was the duet, *Song of Love* from "Blossom Time".

W. A. A. Basketball Is Under Way

The W. A. A. baseball teams are progressing nicely under the direction of Marianna Obermiller, manager. There are forty people reporting to practices. The captains of the teams are: Unity Hixenbaugh, Lucy Mae Benson, Jean Gibson Lillian Combs. There will be two tournaments played at the end of the quarter, an intermural and a class tournament.

Watch the bulletin board for drawing and for playing of the ping-pong matches. A medal is given to the singles winner and the runner-up. A year's subscription to the College Humor is given to each one of the winning doubles team.

College High Grads. Announced

Names of seniors in College high school who will graduate this year were announced today by Herbert R. Dieterich, principal. There are forty-two students who will receive their diplomas at the end of this term if they maintain their present standard of work, and four who will graduate at the end of the summer term.

Baccalaureate service will be held May 16, and commencement on May 20. School ends on May 21.

Students graduating are: Evelyn Blanchard, Florence Carmichael, Helen Carmichael, Mary Donahue, Arline Hayden, Edward Hunt, Roy Jensen, Georgia Kimmet, Russell Laughlin, Dorothy Nelle Mitchell, Marie Mounts, Virginia Bowen, Leola Mounts, Maurice McQuinn, Charles O'Connell, Frances Porter, Harold Purviance, Evangeline Scott, Mary L. Stelter, Mary E. Walden, Opal Walden, Mildred Warnick, Hershel Wiley, Leland Workman, Mary Zimmerman, Maryville; Velma Ruth Collins,

Edna Goodman, Crystal Hubbard, John Lyle, Norma Phelps, Travis Wyatt, Barnard; Arcella Courtney, Eva Jean Ferguson, Ruth Mitchell, Burlington Jct.; Ludene Friend, Guy Haller, Marian Haller, Wilcox; Virginia Hackett, Eileen Kelley, Pickering; Edra Johnson, Arkoe; Lydia Lambert, Ivan Slagle, Ravenwood; Geraldine Wilson, Stanberry.

Students to finish at the end of summer term are: Curtis Gray, Martha Henderson, Maryville; Wanda Broderick, Burlington Jct.; Ruth Hollensbee, Pickering.

The Constitution

Every American citizen, especially a school teacher, should have read the Constitution of the United States. Read this short excerpt every week; when you have finished you will have read it all.

HOW THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IS FORMED

Section 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature.

No person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the age of 25 years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.

Representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons. The actual enumeration shall be made within three years after the first meeting of the Congress every subsequent term of ten years, in such manner as they shall by law direct. The number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every 30,000, but each State shall have at least one Representative; and until such enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to choose three, Massachusetts eight, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations one, Connecticut five, New York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three.

When vacancies happen in the representation from any State, the executive authority thereof shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies.

The House of Representatives shall choose their Speaker and other officers; and shall have the sole power of impeachment.

WANTS MRS. ROOSEVELT TO JUST SHAKE HANDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a big "kick" out of her visit to a "certain college," for she referred to it recently humorously in a talk to the 150 congressional wives who came to Washington with her in 1932.

"I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice—in the afternoon and evening. The college president was anxious that I shake hands with the audience after both programs.

"I explained that I didn't make a practice of it. But the president said, 'if you have to cancel anything, I'd rather you shook hands and didn't give the lecture.'"

Short Course Opens April 26

With the rapid succession of events the spring quarter always brings we now have the Spring Short Course coming into view.

April 26 will mark the beginning of this five weeks period in which these who attend can earn five semester hours credit before the close of the regular school year.

The Spring Short Course came into existence as a means of helping the teachers and others who are unable to attend school during the regular school year gain more college credit than can be made in the summer term alone.

The summer session is divided into two periods of five weeks each, and the Short Course really becomes a part of the summer term, making the spring and summer session three periods of five weeks each.

Any student may come to college during any two of these three periods and earn credit equivalent to that which he could earn in the regular summer term.

The Short Course, will open Monday, April 26 and close Thursday May 27. Classes will meet twice daily and students allowed to take two classes.

Those who attend the Short Course are a part of the College group and are urged to join in the regular social and recreational life on the campus.

Thirty courses will be offered this year according to the Short Course Bulletin. Other classes will be organized if there is sufficient demand. Physical education classes for men and private lessons in music for all students will be arranged to suit individual programs.

The incidental and activity fee for Short Course is \$13. This includes the regular incidental fee; library and laboratory fees; admission to College athletic events; hospitalization if necessary; subscription to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN; part payment on the *Tower*, the College year book, if purchased; and the use of a locker.

There is a textbook deposit of \$5 required of all students. Three dollars of this will be returned when library and textbooks are returned in good condition, reasonable wear and tear excepted, and when all money due the College is paid. This deposit will entitle a student to the use of textbooks for the summer session also.

Is the Spring Fever Fever In the Spring

Spring fever is spoken of as that sleepy, drowsy feeling that most of us have all winter, but hide because it's cold and we have to hurry around too much to sleep.

I wonder, could it be the spring, that causes all the changes that take place around the campus, or is it this dreaded disease. Of course we always say the same thing no matter what the change, "It's the spring."

Now if spring fever is a sleepy feeling, why do those who are supposed to have the fever walk around as if in a daze until someone mentions a game of golf, tennis, or a swim? Life comes back in a hurry when a game is to be played. Golf, tennis, and swimming are not signs of sleepiness.

Is spring fever the cause of the changing of the couples around the College? First a couple that has been going more or less steady stops going, and then a couple that has not been on speaking terms starts going steady. Or is it the change of light; does the

spring sun bring out details that have not been noticed before?

It's funny how the girl you considered had no more social position than an onion suddenly becomes the one girl in school you would like to go with. Maybe you are deceiving yourself or maybe you have been deceiving yourself all winter.

Spring fever is no doubt a dangerous disease, and all of us should avoid the places where it can be caught, such as moonlight nights, warm sunny afternoons, and above all the presence of a member of the opposite sex. These things are carriers of this dreaded disease.

However, half the things blamed on spring fever are just general and complete laziness. Because the spring weather seems to make us sleepy, yet more anxious to play. It might be that in the spring we drop back to being exactly as we were created, and we begin to enjoy life like the rest of the animals. All the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

We get up earlier in the mornings and stay up later at night, yet we wonder why we are sleepy.

Perhaps it is the mood of the whole world that changes in the spring, bringing with it a change in our moods. Calcard said, "Our moods are very much like those of trees that have their seasons; the winter comes, the leaves fall, the sap goes into the roots of our beings and life lies dormant for the time. It takes the warm sun of renewed interest to bring the spring."

Yes, it's just the spring and not the spring fever that causes us to do so many things.

The Poets' Corner

ENGLISH 132

Sara Teasdale is a pickle;
I think Arthur Ficke's fickle.
Lew Saret's gone mad with Indians.
Lola Ridge gets tight on sloe gins.
William Rose's brother, Stephen
Ain't as old as William even.
Their last names are both Benet;
They write words and words all day.
From reading Conrad I am achin'
(Aiken)
Cummings sure brought in the bacon
When he wrote the phonograph.
Alf Kreyborg isn't worth a laugh.
Countess Cullen's black as grease
Sweet and simple Lizzie Reese.
Elinore Wylie has emotion
Marianne gets Moore fool notions.
Eunice Tietjens Chinese weakness—
Leonie Adams abstract freakiness,
A. MacLiesh's dates are mixed.
I'd like to see Bill fixed.
Silly, singing John G. Neihardt
None of them are dear to my heart.

Anon.

APRIL THIRD

Smoke rings whirling mad and gay
Upward
Like my thoughts tonight bounce
Against the ceiling and four walls
And then crash soundlessly
against
The floor.

D. Young

A "Thank-God-It's-Friday Club," Intercollegiate chapter 2, has been established at Washington University to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events."

Correct Alumni Addresses Wanted

The Alumni Association of the College has requested the aid of the MISSOURIAN in locating the alumni listed below. Information concerning their proper addresses should be sent to the Association or to this paper.

Mrs. Cleta McCoy Kinnish, B. S. 1927: Home Town, Fairfax, Mo.

Frank J. Klein, B. S. 1927: Home Town, Cameron, Mo.

Hazel L. Lyons, B. S. 1931: Home Town, Forest City, Mo.

Opal Mallory, 60 hour, 1926: Home Town, Gallatin, Mo.

Mrs. Cleo Harris Martin, 60 hour, 1926: Home Town, Forest City, Mo.

Mrs. Frank McCombs (Bernice Orcutt), 60 hour, 1924: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. Blanche Silvers McCoppin, 60 hour, 1923: Home Town, King City, Mo.

William McCullough, B. S., A. B. 1927: Home Town, Cameron, Mo.

Neva Marie Miller, 60 hour, 1917: Home Town, Hopkins, Mo.

Lola E. Moore, B. S. 1925: Home Town, Pickering, Mo.

Sarah Moore, B. S. 1930: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

LaDonia Murphy, B. S. 1925: Home Town, Savannah, Mo.

Della Nash, B. S. 1923: Home Town, St. Joseph, Mo.

Nadine Neil, 60 hour, 1923: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Lillian Lucille Noelsch, 60 hour, 1932: Home Town, Oregon, Mo.

Lola O'Day, B. S. 1929: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Everet Lee Owens, 60 hour, 1931: Home Town, Ridgeway, Mo.

Lorena Palmer, B. S. 1928: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Hattie Patterson, 60 hour, 1915: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Mrs. Ralph L. Peterson (Margaret Connor), B. S. 1930: Home Town, Richmond, Mo.

June Pettigrew, 60 hour, 1931: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Ilda Phillips, 60 hour, 1928: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Ethel McReynolds Piatt, 60 hour, 1926: Home Town, Stanberry, Mo.

Jettie S. Price, 60 hour, 1931: Home Town, Burlington Junction, Mo.

Charlene Pugh, 60 hour, 1923: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Lillian Ramsbottom, B. S. 1928: Home Town, Gallatin, Mo.

Mrs. Floy Hall Raun, 60 hour, 1931: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Irene Rausin, 60 hour, 1922: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Emerald I. Riley, 60 hour, 1931: Home Town, Barnard, Mo.

Nona Robinson, B. S. 1923: Home Town, Lenox, Iowa.

Mrs. Harry B. Rutledge (Nellie Lowry), B. S. 1928: Home Town, Osborn, Mo.

Esther Shell, 60 hour, 1929: Home Town, Hopkins, Mo.

Ruth Simmons, 60 hour, 1925: Home Town, Faucett, Mo.

Mrs. J. R. Smith (Ruby Irvin), 60 hour, 1917: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Margaret Stafford, 60 hour, 1925: Home Town, St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Roma Helen McGinness Stark, B. S. 1930: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Marie Tarry, 60 hour, 1922: Home Town, Bosworth, Mo.

Mrs. Barney Thompson (Veda Pixley), 60 hour, 1931: Home Town, Chillicothe, Mo.

Mrs. Minnie E. Rogers, B. S. 1925: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Ruth Rooker, Adv. Cer. 1917: Home Town, Brookfield, Mo.

Dorothy Russell, B. S. 1928: Home Town, Maryville, Mo.

Big Time Promised At Shipwreck Dance

Tonight is the night! So bring that dime you've been saving and come to the all-school Ship-Wreck dance in the West Library from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

The music will be furnished by the College Swing Band under the direction of Clare Wigell. These boys are veterans of ocean travel, so there won't be any sea sickness on their part.

Wear a clever costume and win a prize. The grand prize, a combination lamp and pencil set, will be given to the person with the best costume. An Evening of Paris combination set of rouge, lipstick and powder will be the first prize for the cleverest dressed girl and the second prize is an Evening of Paris bottle of toilet water. The first prize for the cleverest dressed boy will be a Yardley shaving bowl and the second prize a box of stationery.

The guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett. They will also serve as judges in the different contests. Chub Yates will serve as master of ceremonies.

This will be the last all-school social function that the College social committee will sponsor this year.

The chairmen of the different committees for the dance are: general chairman, Clare Ellen Wolfe;

publicity, Harl Holt and Betty McGee; decorations, Paul Tracy; floor, Ludmilla Vavra and Jack Wright; guests, Bonnie McFall; and specialties, Mary Louise Lyle and Norine Meredith.

High School Ag. Contests Tomorrow

The annual Spring Grain and Livestock Judging Contest for Class A high schools will be held at the College tomorrow.

The events of the grain judging contest in which nine schools have entered teams are: single-ear class for yellow or white corn or both, ten-ear class for yellow or white corn or both; wheat; soy beans; clover seed. Identification of legume, grass, and weed seeds.

Twelve schools have entered teams in livestock judging, in which six or eight classes of livestock will be judged.

Only one team is to consist of three students who are members of the present year's agriculture class.

The schools, and the members of their teams entered are as follows:

Class A Livestock Judging:
Stet: Virgil Hawkins, James Stafford, Glenn Null.
Albany: Max Guess, Loren Steinman, Marshall Welch.
Grant City: Hale Gletchall, Jesse Sisk, Herbert Neal.

Martinsville: L. J. Carter, Lee Hool, Gayle McNelly.

Mound City: Denzil Cason, Delbert Brickey, Meyer Buntz.

Cameron: Herbert Davis, Eldon Sloan, Charles Elrod.

King City: Max Speer, Gordon Spiking, Joe McHenry (alt. Clarence Potter).

Maryville: Norris Dale McGinnis, Hugh Mires, Eugene Schooler.
Hatfield: Hale Thompson, Paul Melson, Estel Hunsicker.

Bethany: Max Daniels, Donald Kerns, Jewell Maize.

Carrollton: Frank Rea, Stewart Boelson, Charles Moritz, (alt. Cecil Foulk).

Rock Port: Dale Wright, Ben Hall, Richard Holliday.

Class A Grain Judging:
Stet: Victor C. Henry, Roy Clemens, Clifford Lee Parks, (alt. Junior Case).

Albany: Orland Green, Junior Elliott, Maurice Houten.

Grant City: Raymond Day, Hollis Sisk, Gale Sisk.

Martinsville: Earl Flint, Robert Van Hoozer, Randall Westake.

Maryville: Harold Braken, J. B. Taylor, Sammy Mattson.

Bethany: Richard Wooderson, Keith Magee, Edward Justice.

Carrollton: Floyd Newman, Jess Smith, Kenneth Trindle.

Rock Port: Allen Marlatt, John Hall, Russell Lorenz, (alt. Elvin Pierce, James Kime).

Hamilton: Louis Laminson, Fred Newman, Gene Graham.

County High Schools At College Tomorrow

A track meet, kitten-ball tournament, tennis tournament, and girls' playday will be held for the Nodaway County high schools by the County Activities Association, at the College tomorrow.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup and his theory class will be in charge of the track meet; the kittenball tournament will be under the supervision of Coach E. A. Davis; Miss Helen Haggerty and Miss Mirian Waggoner will be in charge of girls' play day activities.

The program of activities for the play day will be as follows:
9:30-10:00: Registration. Each girl will be placed on a color team which will include girls from different schools.

10:00-12:00: Games, relays and contests.

12:00-1:00: picnic in the College Park. Everyone furnishes her own lunch.

1:00-2:00: Short tour of the campus.

2:00-3:00: Free activity period. This will include the following activities: Swimming, ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, etc.

Typewriter Wanders

Sometime during the last weekend a second-hand portable typewriter belonging to Dr. Henry

Alexander was removed from his office on the third floor of the Administration building. In telling his loss to a reporter of *The Northwest Missourian*, Dr. Alexander said the portable machine, which he had purchased only a few days before, had been in use about two years. The machine, he said, had rubber tabs over the keys.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is glad to make known the loss of this typewriter in the hope that it may be returned to its owner, who, as he puts it, "wants his typewriter back."

Neil In Exhibition

With last minute changes keeping the Bearcats from the Hastings Relays, at Hastings, Nebr. last week, Coaches Wilbur Stalcup and E. A. Davis went to the Trenton high school Invitation Track Meet as officiators. Coach Stalcup acted as official timer for the meet and Coach Davis was the head starter.

Herschel Neil, Bearcat track captain, gave the Trenton fans an exhibition of his track powers in the hop, step, and jump, and in the 220 yard dash. Neil competed against two Trenton Junior College sprint men in the 220, with each of his opponents running 110 yards. Neil covered the distance around a curve in the fast time of 21.5 seconds, to finish about 15 yards ahead of his opponent.

Good things
from far and
near



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